NOTES FROM LONDON.

ME. BARNUM'S "WHITE" ELEPHANT-THE-ATRICAL AND MUSICAL INCIDENTS.

PROM THE RESULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIES Mr. Barnum's "sacred white elephant" creates a sensation, but provokes incredulity. That not white, anybody may see, That he has certain marks which are commonly supposed to be characteristic of "white" elephants may also be seen. The British public, cherishing tender recollections of its lost Jumbo, and catching at any object that might replace the departed monster in its affections, was ready enough believe an ash-colored elephant to be white. The fact that he is exhibited in the gardens of the Zoological Society seemed a sort of guarantee of his genumeness, and there was testimony of a different kind to the same effect. The managers for Messrs Barnam, Bailey and Hutchinson are clever people, and they prepared the public mind skillfully for the reception of their new cariosity. The scientific mind itself was understood on Saturday to be content. But to-day the voice of the expert is being heard in the land, and he utters TALK WITH ONE AND A VISIT TO THE some curious notes. Colonel Fred Brine of the Royal Engineers, who has travelled in Burmah and siam, declares that "Toung" may be seven and a half feet high, and weigh three tons, and if anything is of a darker ash color than either the King of Burmah's "celestial "elephant, or the King of Sinm's "white" elephant. "All I can notice," says Colonel Brine, " in the animal worth mentioning is that it is less pink mottled on the ears than usual with older elephants in those countries," Then

comes this interesting passage:

I should like to add that the sacred white elephant is neither sacred nor white, and calling him. Buddha' could only be equalled by an Italian, say, taking a ion to Mandatay and calling him God, as it must not be forgotten that just as our royal standard has a bin, so the Siamese flag is red with a white elephant, and the Burnese white with a pearock; and the Buddhists only regard an elephant in their palaces and tempies as we should a line him kept in Buckingham Palace, especially if of a great age and British.

A great zeological and biological authority. Prof. comes this interesting passage:

A great zoological and biological authority, Prof. W. H. Flower, whose name is probably well known in America, regards Toung's peculiarity of coloration as quite unlike that of any elephant previously brought to this country. The general surface of the skin, to be sure, is as dark as usual, if not darker. But the patches of pale reddish brown are definite, and dispersed with perfect bilateral symmetry, and the effect of this is remarkable, er, a pale variety of the ordinary elephant, "but one characterized by a local deficiency of the epidermic pigment, which does not result from any disease of the skin, as has been suggested, but is doubtless an individual congenital condition or de-This condition might, if greatly in excess of that shown in the present animal, and if complete, constitute true albinism. Such as he is, Professor Flower pronounces Toung to be a very curious and interesting specimen.

It seems there really was at the conri of the late King of Burmah one splendid old albino elephant, who died at Mandalay some twenty years ago. As the Burmese, according to the witness I am now citing, believe that both good government and religion can only be secured by the continuing presence and protection of a genaine white elephant, low, to secure a successor. Fabulous sums were King and his Ministers were obliged to content themselves with an animal which, save in the writer, and he gives a most curious account of the honors paid to a baby white elephant in Mandalay some thirteen years ago. This fortunate young naious whatever to be white, even in the most mah. He considers if Theebaw has really permit-

who writes as if he knew. Contradicting Mr. Carl Bock, whose opportune book on "Temples and Elephants" has been listily received as authoriersd, according to Buddhist teaching, in a white elephant, or in any other elephant. White is in Shan an emblem of royalty. White elephants are rare, and all that are captured are kept, rot in temples, but in the royal stables. They are not worshipped. Religious meaning in a white elephant there is none. Buddha was popularly supposed to have transformed himself into an elephant, but he body of an ant, and nobody prefends that antis are worshipped. It is said that Mr. Barnum is organizing a religious ceremony in honor of Toung.

States.

Meanwhile "Lords and Commons," which is also by Mr. Power, has reached its fiftleth inght at the flaymarket, and this is a case where the acters have, in truth, more to say to the success of the performance than the author. Nobody comes away from the theatre with a good word for the piece. Most people confess themselves fored, but sixil, so great is the prestige of the theatre and the company that authence after anotheries, though well canoning aware of the verdet of of their predecessors, fills the house and eits more or less patiently to its end.

The treeries and Commons," which is also where see the till length and breath of the beautiful and smiller South. It would have been a good hint to such a see the real tree, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womaniood of the North, what the knowledge when a good hint to such a success of the turn, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womaniood of the North, what the knowledge would have been a good hint to such a man as Beaucha to tell those charlatans in iterature, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womaniood of the North, what the knew lone turn, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womaniood of the North, what the knew lone turn, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womaniood of the North, what the knew lone turn, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womaniood of the North, what the knew lone turn, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womaniood of the North, what the knew lone turn, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womanion of the North, what the knew lone turn, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womanion of the North, what the knew lone turn, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womanion of the North, what the knew lone turn, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womanion of the North, the knew lone turn, those Pharisers in philamthropy, and that in-modest womanion of the North, wh

at least a recognition of her abilities in the depulsed parts of Little Nell and The Eurocioness. Fier manager did his best to imperil her success and create a disturbance by distributing policemen about the house on the first night. Any English audience not exceptionally good red would have resented this attempt to silence objection. I do not believe in the existance of a first night easial to attack new piaces or new players. But if I wanted to create one, I can think of no better means than the employment of constables in uniform. The right to applicand implies the right to biss. Is a man to be brought before a magistrate on a charge of not applicating? Yet most selects would rather bear a hiss than be met by blank silence.

bliss Minnie Palmer, again an American, has se-

style of the music hall, and it is found difficult to ressing anjointe detach from her name the distressin vulgar. Modelled on Lotta, say some of but that does not relieve either of the but that does not relieve either of them. If Miss Anderson were not here to take care of the reputa-tion of the American stage, the English would pres-ently be asking whether valgarity is a title to pop-ularity in New-York. The less friendly among them have already put the question.

The very latest testimony to Miss Mary Anderson's popularity is the publication of a life-size full-length portrait of her on the hoardings of London as an advertisement of a particular soap. It does not appear that Miss Anderson has authorized this use of her face, nor is her name attached to the figure. But the likeness is plain enough. Our suc-cessful country weman is herself so steadily and skiffully advertised that her manager might be supposed to be not altogether a stranger to this last act of publicity. But, on the whole, I fancy it is the soupman with whom the responsibility rests.

Miss Griswold, the American singer, who has not, I think, been beard in London since her brilliant first appearance at the Crystal Palace, is engaged for the first three Philharmonic concerts. These are the emeeris which have long been first in Engiand, and singers of high rank think there selves fortunate if permitted to figure on the presentations.

[6] W. S. Lacked Mr. Storget Mr. Lincoln would have the State gramme.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS'S SLAVES. PLANTATION.

NEW-OBLEANS, Jan. 20,-When the late physical relations, and had come up through a series Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, was the candidate of the great events and from associations with distinguished coln and Hamin, and Breekinstage and Bell, it was would make an able executive. Mr. Storrs appeared to harged with considerable distinctness that he then was recognize the existence of a large Lincoln faction. er. This was denied with such vehemence as to rob the | name which brought the Republican party to victor talement of all the harm such a fact, if an accountre verted fact, would have wrought against Douglas in the North, and of all the good it might have done him in the South. So far as I recollect, the matter was never satisfactorily disposed of in the North.

ed in age, "getting out" rule pine shingles. Who married mother beauty at the capital, Miss Foote. After learning some interesting facts concerning his slave life, he gave me to understand that he was of noble extraction, having been the property of "Massa Doughas, trum de Nort." He seemed to regard his former master neat men on the tariff question. One asked: "Which is as so much superior to ordinary beings, that the concluhave been no less than Senator Stephen A. Douglas.

Cariosity, therefore, was at once aroused, and numerous was said to be greater than the cotton crop, the hay cro questions intended to exhaust his store of knowledge and many other things named. "Yes," said the inter-were rapidly formulated. He recollected the brilliant locutor; "the 25,000 grist mills in the United State and powerful, but often misled, Senator very well, but had much clearer remembrance of "Boss Stricklun," the 5,000,000 every year into Europe, have cost so non

"Boss Stricklin am dead, I speed, and Mars Douglas On the whole, Toung is not, says Professor Flow-er, a pale variety of the ordinary elephant, "but Habens heerd nullin fram him in twenty-five yeah I recken," volunteered Sambo.

"How many slaves did Douglas own?" "'Bost 175, sah, chillun an all. Mighty good nignaha, too, sah; but Boss Stricklan, he wak us most pererful

hard," was the unhesitating anwer. On going to dinner my inquiries discovered several persons who recollected that Douglas once owned a slave plantation in Lawrence County, and one could tell me how to reach the historic spot, which is on the Pearl River be thought he could put down a bridge for a hun River, a pleasant stream of yellowish, pearly color. No one knew how the slaves came into the possession of Douglas, but "reckoned" he bought them " bout forty

Curious to see a plantation of bondage that had been bridge stand up." owned by a freeman of the North—by a Senntor of the United States, from Hilbobs, at a time when more than one-half of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court, including Chief Justice Taney, were slaveholders, with Secretary Chandler. Said I; "That must have been great efforts were made, on the death of this fine fel- | I hired a mule and rode him over the crookedest, narrowest, muddlest roads I ever saw to the designated "clus- Chandler have mining interests in common." offered, but to no purpose; so, in despair, the late tah "on the Pearl River. Apparently the land was once said Spencer, "we have been together in mines for sev very productive, but long periods of extreme exhaustion have followed each other so closely that now it seems to be have followed each other so closely that now it seems to be pretty thoroughly impoverished. However, if the runged tered the Navy Department, and he said to be some time. ary beast. "Ayabom" is the signature of this and thorough methods of farming in vogue in the North could be brought into the Pearl River valley in this country, the entire district would soon become a rich, beautiful and preductive garden.

On returning to New Orleans I sought out an old-time brute was publicly nourished in early infancy "by admirer of Douglas, and entered into conversation with had better resign to avoid scandals. That was all ther women of the respectable middle class." It is slave plantation I had visited was the one once owned by the "Little Giant." He quickly declared that there was pletion, and Mr. Barnam will not be able to exhibit his present purchase to the public, be directed my attention to a series of articles declaring interest of the late James W. Besier in Dorsey's herd of a beyy of twelve handsome well-developed young him concerning the probable truth of the story that the was of the discussion." as the hero of this story, which would render itself
and denotes, with an equal array of alloged proof on
catte. It was bought by John B. Alley, one of the con
readily to pictorial illustrations. The sum of it allies. readily to pictorial illustrations. The sum of it all is, in "Ayaboin's" opinion, that elephants with any pro
| far "Ayaboin's" opinion, that elephants with any pro| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far and of August, 1853, in which was found the fol| far an

Detroitas.

ted the export of such an animal, not a few of his subjects will forciell a speedy and inglorious end to his reign.

The sacretness of this or other white elephants is plantation of this residuant on the Pearl Error, in this postulation of the pearledman on the Pearl Error, in this county, on the 30th all. The barbeene was intended

wershipped. It is said that Mr. Barraum is organizing a religious ceremony in honor of Tonig. Priests are counting thela are to be exhibited, and a munmery of some kind is to be performed, and this the public will be invited to accept as Buddhack. Very likely this story does injustice to Mr. Barnau. If it be true, the men who play the parts in this mock service will not be, says F. E. Wr. Buddhack pricats.

Meanwhile, the Briton flocks to the Zoological Garlens to see Toung. Entiring advertisements appear in the papers, so worded as to seem to proceed from the Zoological Society, which, indeed to receive the content of the papers in the papers, so worded as to seem to proceed from the Zoological Society, which, indeed to receive the content of the papers in the papers, which indeed to retain the public excitements. On an ordinary like and the public excitements, or an ordinary like and the public excitements. On an ordinary like and the public excitements are promound some of pleasure to the vasior is rathesessy out off.

Mr. Pinero's "Low Water," produced at the Globe Theories, January 12, has kept the boards exactly one week. It is the Instinct monography of the papers that he rised to prevent its being acted to the vasior is rathlessed with the following the papers that he rised to prevent its being acted to the vasior is rathlessed to prevent its being acted. He gives out that he foreseave a fallure, but he waited that it is adopted analysis of the papers that he rised to prevent its being acted. He gives out that he foreseave a fallure, but he waited in the following the papers that he tried to prevent its being acted. He gives out that he foreseave a fallure, but he waited in the following the papers that he rised to prevent its being acted. He was the papers that he rised to prevent its being acted. He was the papers that he rised to prevent its being acted. He was the papers that he rised to prevent its being acted to the vasion of the papers that he rised to prevent its being acted to the papers that h

The American actress known as "Lotta" has won the least a recognition of her abilities in the doubled argument on politics and government one now hears arts of Little Not and The American State of the South. The argument of the petter is that slavery was all right, that the women of the North were "immodest" and anti-slavery people on Douglas's plantation had a barbeone, and stuffed

It was just about a year after the barbeque herein des-cribed that, analysis the most disgrating scenes of drunk-cuness, inscience and biasphency ever witnessed in the Senate Chamber, Douglas's kansas-Nebraska bill passed. cared a footbold in the Strand fheatre, and has her admirers. But her etyle is still thought to be the this speech. BROADWAY NOTE-BOOK.

MEN AND THINGS, THE COUNTRY ROUND, THE PERSONAL NOTES AND NOTIONS OF A BROAD

WAY LOUNGER. The winter climate has been getting worse for several years, as if its steady habits and honefulness were down at the heels. There seem to be only six good working mostles in the year, and the rest of the weather to be an abpost continuous batter.

Mr. Emery Storrs, the well-known Chicago attorney was in the city recently and gave me some idea of a possible conflict in Illinois between the followers of Logan and Lincoln. It would appear that General Logan has the political organization of the State and most of the political following, but that there is a pressure for Lin

I asked Mr. Storrs if Mr. Lincoln would lose the State in case be got the nomination in spite of General Legan's friends. He said no; he thought that Lincoln cou earry it, though there would be for awhite some bickering. I asked bim what view was taken against Lincoln in Chicago. He said that Logan was regarded as the abler man, that he had more force and experience, was more used to handling men in rough fines and in other Northern Douglifaces" for the Presidency against Lin- men in many parties, and was a positive person who or had somewhat recently been an extensive slavehold- rather following, both East and West, attracted by

Last week, while hunting near Magnolia, Miss., I came | reneralship to acquire her hand. Among her admirers nerses a crooked and lame, but pleasant darkey, well said to have been Senator John Henderson, of St. Lon

I have been a part of the week at the National Capital sion was irresistible that his owner " from de Norf " must | missed it but one person, who guessed grinding flour which ought to put 25,000,000 barrels of flour instead of money by reason of labor and the elements in their construction that we do not now more than half co power by nature without fuel or labor."

Referring to the Mississippi River system, Mr. Whee lock, who superintends the New-Orleans Texas Pacine Radroad, remarked to me at Chamberlain's as he sat op-posite General G. M. Dodge: "Yes, our road up the Bec hard time to get it down to suit him. At the Atchafalay, bitlon on itself to be the Mississippi proper, and the Ger eral had to sink his pier down 119 feet, the greates

I saw ex Senator George E. Spencer for a moment a Washington and some gentlemen were running him on a runnered discussion he had recently exaggerated in the papers, for I think you and Mr. eral years. All that our quarrel amounted to was this ago that he was very desirous of avoiding seandals or scarcialous references, and therefore thought I had bette

limited technical sense, are extremely source in Bor The Barmour at the Plantation of the Hos. S. A. | \$250,000, and the cattle are believed to have sold to that the new calves of this year on his place and past :

there was a goodly nombered ladies and pendeman prosecult from the home light well-beforehood.

The arrangements were an in excellent taste, and the great lating while grounded believable of our all the great lating while the first is provised to the great in the case of most relative or and the great lating and the majority and takes and been forced to add their apply of dailings at the feast, I methed, tog, that there was a real appearance of delightful case of all series, shapes, since any most greater begins of the university he founded at Berlinehoon, making a greater begins of fract. I methed, tog, that there was a real appearance of delightful case of all series, shapes, since any most greater begins of fract. I methed to a greater begins of the university men to the Lebick Value of the interpretable of the lating of the crowd when, with two tooler rile of mutton is fork he boutsely said: "It is a great and pleasant time to be here."

The neighbor of rich men to a community is seen in the estate of Asa Packer, the whole of wrich practically agreed the university he founded at Berlinehoon, making a greater bequest than that of Joine Hopkins at Bailti more, or stephen Girard or far a tone of Mar. Packer came an insured laboring men to the Lebick Value flex, by riched dark—expressed, I talks, the septiments of the crowd when, with two toolers rice of mutton is fork he beautiful and of the country and the continuous followed the invited greater to a continuous darks of the country and the continuous darks of the country and the continuous followed the invited greater than the university he founded at Berlinehoon, naking agreater bequest than that of Joine A Berlinehoon, in the case of Asa Packer, the whole of Asa

care of for life, and she lived much longer than anyhod

delphia Endread shows more bold and important, runs on a generally higher grade than the present rai road, and is expected to be opened in the winter of 1885

The President's ceremonial officer is Clayton McMichael, a fine looking man with black eyes and hair. probably forty years of age, and a married man of Phila-delphia. He is the son of Morton McMichael, who was the publisher of the chief tariff ne spaper of Philadelphia at the time when John M. Clayton, of Delaware, was the main exponent of Pennsylvania taria interests. Hence McMichael named his son for Mr. Clayton, who left him a monroling ring by will. Marshal McMichnel's assistant is the handsome and courtly Major Fassett, of New-York City, who was long the Simuese twin here of Senator

Institution by W. W. Story is an admirable likeness and processing success in his statue of John Marshall from a certain similarity in the costumes. Professor Henry also wears a gown somewhat like those of the Justices of the Court. The statue of Squator Morton, recently raised at Indianapolls, is a further evidence of advancing nationality, and Mr. Joseph McDonald, Democrat, added his tribute to Morton's fame. The public statuary of the United States, if assembled into one ball, would be sur prising in its extent and variety. Scuster Ingalls remarked during the week that the naval monument at the Capitol gate ought to come down on the ground that it was a monument to "weeping," set right at the gate of legislation. There is another reason for the removal of that monument: as a visitor advances upon the Capitel the monument rises in higher perspective than the dome itself, and when one has got close under the monument the Capitot of his country looks like a low balustrade, on the top of a rampart. Nothing could have been devised to belittle the height of the dome more than this naval ribute, which audacity rather than consideration put right in the path to the Capitol, as if to stop the passer and compet his homage.

Mr. Spefford, the Librarian of Congress, who has now

grown gray in its service, took me last Friday into the Library Committee room to see the accepted plan of the new library edifice, an Italian remaissance building two stories high, 450 feet long by 300 deep, and resembling the Capitol with Roman amendments and without either pediments, gables or pavilions. It looks its purpose, ex-tensive, anobtrusive, solid. The architect is Mr. Smith Meyer, of Washington, who also designed an ornamental library building in Gothle form which would have been the finest library in the world. The present building will cost \$2.100,000. The size on Capitol Hill will perhaps east half a million more. It will hold 3,000,000 books, and the rectangular book-corridors will be lighted by nearly a dozen courts or wells; in the centre will be the librarian with accommodations in that retunds for 300 readers. Instead of letting people tramp around them as it it were a market house, visitors will look down from he art gallery upon the readers. By the operations of

stand the subject." "Who have mainly assisted to pass the bill?" "Senator Voornees and Senator Morrill. Both have been liberal, manly advocates of preserving the National Library, now merely warehoused in the apiof the House, behaved with seal and intelligence mean Mr. Dorshelmer's bill I Yes, I think it will. Some There is a good feeling all through the Government for these enlightened measures. Old evils are melting

ves and Senators want literature and refinement to Says John McLean of Cincipacity "I do not see how government work on the Onio River can prevent floods, which of late are of annual and increasing violence. Trey

vidual who cuts down trees.

ways We Bookwaiter of Oliver "I favor the preserving country. North and South. Such rivers no people have received from Providence. It is point - ise and pound foolish to be running ourselves into debt for haid grant railroads and deciding attempts to keep those few rivers open and to regulate their reservoirs and floods. Before the jettles had been much at the mouth of the Mississippi it was said that all remoded work there would be non-strongly expensive and absord. Now a vessel drawing twenty feet comes up where formerly a senw drawing turive feet would stick. So with the levecorether nd States through which it goes and he weetley of a Na

Mr. Bookwalter was given a dinner by the more distherive free traders during the week; Merrison, Carlisle, Hurd, Novilhoff, etc., at Wormbey's restaurant. His ideas on the turn, added to his manufacturing promi-nence, pleased them. Mr. He will is said to have remarked to Bookwalter: "If you were a creater instead of a consumer of fron, you would have more difficulty in be-

General G. M. Dodge said during the week; "John A. Kneson, who addressed a pretective tariff meeting in Brooklyn last week, was a Tree trader almost flereely about fifteen years ago. He not James Wilson and Schaor Allison were all of that turn, under the fution of enator Grimes and of The Chicago Irlians of that day. But Iowa has changed its occupations from pure agriculture to manufacturing relations, and these men had to ec the subject in other lisks, than theory. Last year the two issues, which combined were free trade and free winskey against protection and prohibition; it was pretty tight papers with the Econolicans, but I turnk the free whiskey issue will not be prominent in the Presi-

Said I for Mr. A. ...
maintainations in Western Pennsylvania, where you maintaintees in Western Pennsylvania, where you protectness. She is a good weman afteruil, very live it? "The roun microst," said he, "is in tast same, charitable, but made very rid ulous by her efforts that of the militage not rounting." "To what do you in a pennsylvania it is excellent, here is a good weman afteruil, very charitable, but made very rid ulous by her efforts to appear remarkable, fler is arrived to appear remarkable, the right is a good weman afteruil.

tin, Uniquited of him about the rail recal developments on the Albeitamy backbone about Snow-Snew and Courneld. pany unquest/country has the most complete supply and out it and haddless now on our continent to handle conf directly west over the New-York Central, and in a year or two they will send it over the South Penn Railroad, which is under contract. They have obtained access to the Charfield region through a small creek which gives

I asked Mr. Meliride, who furnishes at Washington the Congressional matter to The Ecenting Ster, what his bleawas of the passage of the Morrison tariff bill. "It won't pass," said he. "It is what is called a 'horizontal re-metion, applying without discriminating to the general

the improvement of the Mississippi River on the ground that it would be a competitor to their redirect trailer Said I: "Has any plan ever been devised by which to levee the Mississippi, which is said to flow on a ridge of land higher than the surrounding country t" "The imakes effortions as I forms as I. reason the bottom of the river is so high," said my in-formant, "is that it spreads out and therefore does not get force and velocity enough in the channel. If its channel were narrowed it would clean itself out, and the excess of water threatening its levees would be carried off by slulees such as Lake Ponebartrain and the Atchafalaya. There is no difficulty about dysing the Mississippl. While it would be a costly performance it would be worthy of the country and would civilize its banks, giving stability to a seelety which is now constantly threatened with deluges. The Dutch would take hold of the Mississippi River without the least apprehension, as they some years ago applied to an American who had invented a turbine wheel for estimates of the number required to pump out the Zayder Zee. The American rendered the estimates promptly, and the cost, though considerable, was not nearly what might have been expected.

TOO PARTICULAR FOR HIM.

"What church do you belong to now, Abe?"
was asked of a colored gentieman.
"Mefrodist, sah."
"Why, no longer ago than last Sunday you were a Eapint!"

"Yas, sah."
"Yas, sah."
"Yas, sah."
"Case da gut too high up fur me, boss. Wy, sah, de
preacher made a statement, an' I got up and eafled him a
liar, an' da tuck me ter taw 'bout it. Da said dat i sugnier said dat he dish't tell de trui, but ter save me i kain'
tell de difference twixt suthin' what ain't true an' er he,
so I thought ef da was gwme ter be so particular, I'd go
ober ter de uider church whar a man ken siesh ar 'roun'
nachul."

THE SUPPRESSED BOOK.

BERLIN SOCIETY AND THE ROYAL FAMILY.

A GREEDY EMPEROR AND AN UNHAPPY EMPRESS-

the copyright laws so trivily enforced by Mr. Spofford, works of art are already owned by Congress enough to im this art hair photo-sculpture, line engravings, etching this art hair photo-sculpture, line engravings, etchings, etc.

I asked the librarian if the bill would pass. "This time," he said, "I think it will. There were only eight opponents in the centre to the consideration of it next proponents in the centre to the consideration of it next proponents in the centre to the consideration of it next the consideration of it next proponents in the centre to the consideration of it next proponents in the centre works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue t lowances for the malignant spirit which prompted them. The Teneune is able now to give below a few of the more paquant portraits—here published for the first time in this country. Passages eliminated from them are not lit for publication is any but French eyes:

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM.

The Emperor William is, without contradiction, among his people, the most popular prince living in our time. Besides his military successes he is a very annable man, very paternal in his kindness. Without having a remarkable intelligence, he has a quick eye, and possesses the talent to discour the people who may become useful to him, to push them forward and to sustain them toward and against all. He has no vanity, disappears at the right moment, keeps in the background behind his Chanceller, and whatever he may suffer from the imperious will of the latter, he has no much dignity to let the world behold it. He is ambitious, but brinally ambitious, through a sentiment of covetousness for the possessions of his neighbor; marally he has the same appetite as physically; he would always have more than that which he possessess are any; and even to this day he cannot cousole himself in thinking that he did not take Saxony in 1860.

He is absolute in his principles, in his will; he has

He is absolute in his principles, in his will; he has the is absolute in his principles, to his which is ansonic favorities, but never permits them to his themselves in politics, reserving that part exclusively for his ministers. The Emperor William believes in the in-faciency of his oniest son, and wishes that the whole of Germany should think as

wishes that the whole of Germany should think as he does.

To great perseverance he adds an immense egotism. Its busies himself about the Government more than anybody suspects; when it is something that concerns himself, he is stubbern and persistent in the determination to brimph; in any other event he leaves everything to others. The army has in him a stout champion, and it is the only thing which lie has not permitted Bismarck to meddle with. He may be a substitute of the Crown Prince during his short regency in 1878.

The treaty of flerlin displensed him; he would have liked to see a smaller Bulgaria, and was indicated liked to see a smaller Bulgaria, and was indicated in the conduction of the Jews in Konjamin. That these two points have always displeased him, is what he assured one of my friends one day in a moment of expansion. Perhaps it was out of spite for not having been consulted in so grave a circumstance. Perhaps it was truly his political convection which is the animus of this plaintive recrimination. Above all, he has been very happy in his life and he knows how to appreciate this blessing. In public he never speaks of politics, but is essentially a man of the world. His confresy is extreme and unaffected. He knows that he owes everything to others and does not distain to be grateful; but, on the other hand, he allows nabody to forget the fact that it was his name that covered all that was done. In time he is really kind, truly frank, of medium intelligence, of a somewhat narrow mind; a very well-dieveloped, good common truly frank, of medium intelligence, of a somewhat rray frank, of medium interagence, of a Someonan narrow mind; a very well-six-eloped, good common sense; an excellent heart. He is an individuality which can only inspire sympathy and respect in his people, and he will hold a place among the great sovereigns, without ever having been a great man.

THE EMPRESS AUGUSTA.

I inquired of ex-Governor A. G. Cortin at Washington whether he thought the Morrison taum bill would pass. Mr. Cortin is new a beneveral though from an iron State. He said: "I hardly talak it will, indeed, I do not near much said about it." said I: "is those much excitement over the tariff question I". No: "I don't believe there is. Two clements exist here with different ways of thinking, and it you tail into their quarters you may hear the matter discussed. I don't hear it much talked of. I think there is a desire to avoid the subject for the present." Said I: "Are there not Protection Democrats I". Said I: "Are there not Protection Democrats I". Said I: "Are there not Protection Democrats I". They are just as decided in their views as the other element." Said I to Mr. Carring "What is the condition or the press. She surrounds needs a second ill of their with involvies who are the first to speak ill of their

The Prince Enval is not a min of action: he is a prince families in the fullest sense of the word. He lives only for his wife, and he observe his children, with the exception of his chiest son, whose bold mind excites his fears. It is a subject of remark at Court that his political ideas belong to the realing of dreams. His possionate admiration for the Princess has made his heart entirely English.

The Emperor and Bismarck rook upon the Princes.

ished to learn that his ideal is the character of August. He protects a few diminuitive Virgits, who, even were they united in one two most ecoless it are not equal to the great one. When he ascends the throne politics will undergo a transformation. Therefore those who differ politically, in secret or openly, with the regging Langeror, put their hope in the heir apparent. Here, in my opinion, is their mistake. The Prince will never know hew to make a decision, or he will only decide when the time for decision is passed. His manner is cold; notwithstanding his courtesy one does not feel at case when in his presence. He has more familiarity than knodiness; his heart is truly good, but his detractors have the presumption to say that, since he has not been able to congace as an heir to the throne, his ability will not expand when he high himself a sovereign. He has no other ambition than the legitimate desire to reign. Notwithstanding his kindness, which is unbounded, he never forgets an injury. Under his reign Germany will have peace, and the greatest happiness for France will be in the prolongation of his reign. He is not popular with the army. His father fears him and endeavors to keep him in the shadow as much as possible. His son disputes his valor. His country line an enormous opinion of its Prince Royal: upon the same subject the inmediate family of this Prince hold an opinion which is very small.

THE CROWN PRINCESS.

The Princess is a woman of oneh versatility of that there were \$50,000,000 of vested capital opposed to the improvement of the Missisappi River on the ground that it would be a connection to their reliced trailie.

a woman of the world, but a remarks she cherishes the consciousness, one may say the pride, of her superiority as a Princess. Apparently she looks with disdain upon social intercourse, the most triding thing stritates her and estranges her from society; but when the maintenance of some one of her ideas is called in question she brings to hear upon it a resolution of persistency well calculated to surmount all obstacles. She interests herself is politics and has upon this subject peculiar opinions not always orthodox or compatible with her immediate surroundings. In consequence of these opinions she makes frequent little journeys to Italy, ostensibly artisuc pigrimages; in this way she escapes the necessity of feigning an approval and is not obliged to relinquish her standpoint. She is decidedly libof the world, but en revauche she cherishes to relinquish her standpoint. She is decidedly hit-eral and this liberality is the cause of the gravest reproaches! from her enemies. Her relations with the Empress are very constrained; they are less so with the Emperor. She exerts through her affection and through her knowledge an unbounded sway over her husband.

heart of gold; sympathetic to a fault, flery, active, and so vivacious in conversation and possessed of such quickness of reparter that one sometimes finds it hard to believe that he is a German. He

adores the array and the army returns his leve.

He has found, notwithstanding his extreme youth,
the road to popularity with all classes of society.
He is educated, well read: he forms plans for the THE ROYAL FAMILY.

The pamphlet on "Berlin Society," which the German and French Governments have agreed in suppressing, is essentially malicious and sometimes slanderously indecent. Outside of France and German it is accessible, and people begin to wonder why it was thought needful to advertise its make so enormously by an impotent suppression. In its tissue of malicious and societing criticism there are some grains of truth—enough to give piquancy to what would otherwise be merely stupid. The writer of "Count Faul Vasili"s let me repeat it, he will read; he forms plans for the well-being of his country, and is possessed of a keen control in meaning the interest and severing. It is not impossible that Prossin may find in him another Frederick III, but should be become so, without the scepticism of his prototype. Add to this that he has a gavety and good-humon which celipse what little harsiness he as a true Hohenzollern cannot fail in some measure to show. He will be essentially an independent king, and will not allow himself to be led; he will exert a sound straighforward judgment, and be prompt, decided, energetic and of a firm will. When he ascends the throne, he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather, and he will continue the works of his grandfather.

do not talk there at all, which whitehead, iess. Berin is essentially provincial. They gossip and there is more slander there than in any other place. There are no lectures, little opportunity for instruction, and no interests other than local ones or those having a direct influence upon Berlin itself.

ARTENUS WARD.

SOME DEMINISCENCES OF THE GREAT HU-MORIST.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Feb. 6.-Turning the leaves of a venerable scrap-book, the other day, I came upon one of the programme's that Artemus Ward used to furnish to those who attended his lecture " Among the Mormons." Does anybody know what became of the panorama upon which he held forth? It went with him to England, but since his death has never been heard of. Here is the programme:

Protocus-By Artenus Ward .- Professedly to introduce the subject, but really to give the accomplished enables time to unroll the first picture.

THE STRANSING ARIEL AT SEA .- Out on the bring. The sea rough. Tassengers needed to remain inside their staternoms or outside their victuals. An immense seasory-out in our wake, another in our sleep. Land not N. B. The hoe is now in Artenna Ward's possession. mos of Panama. Interesting interview with old Panama himself, who makes all the hals. Old Pan is a likely sort of a man.

in El Dorado. - The Chinase Branns-Light Celestial Com-edy, in seven hundred and two acts; by a Chinese gentleman of this city. Good quarters to be found here

MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.-Life and things

Payful population, foud of high-low Jack and homiside. VIRGINIA CITY .- A willi place. Game abundant; principally Paro and Bieff, Shooting prevalent in consequence. Every man carries a revolver, and every other man two. Silver mines. -The treasure carefully guarded

THE GREAT DESCRIP-A dreary waste of sand-a perfectly shameful waste, in fact. They ought to save ft.

BIRL'S-EYE VIEW OF GREAT SALT LAKE CITY. - A rather pretty picture, with some entirely sertous descriptive

MAIN STREET, WEST SIDE. - This being a view of Mainst, west side, is naturally a view of the west side of

MAIN STREET, EAST SIDE. - The Salt Lake Horse, Lots

each preprietor keeping a silver watch.

of salt in this house-salt collars, in fact. A teorperane hotel-nothing stronger sold than butter, which was rather strongthy when A. W. was there. Guests are requested to turn of the camilies before retiring at night. Washing not allowed in rooms. You must go out in the porch, and wash with cast-iron seap, though they call it

THE MOUNTAIN THEATER. - Hormons as theatre-goers Effects of the Drama on their manners, etc. It accounts for the way they act. Also, for their ending a certain, place the "Bottomless Parquette."

BRIGHAM VOUNC'S HARRY. - One of the most interesting places in Utah, especially to Brigham Young Two dwelling houses and a school house. In the latter addition is illustrated by firm asm's wives, and multiplication by his children. The protty girls in Gush mostly marry

many worse, who are very dear to him; much more exmind. I've got plenty more of 'can at home.'

THE GREAT SALT LAKE - Cornings beds of water-Au-The Great Still Lake.—Caroots body of water—Au-alyzation proves it to contain a large number of on a sette. No fish one live in it except sail codists, markered and red herrings. There are normaled there, though they have Sait Elicators. Injure live on the mank of this lake. Lattle Injures seen in the distance transiting their war-whoops.

THE ENDOWMENT HOUSE. In this building the Mornou is unstructed into the my stories rite. - and wrongs of

The Desert again.—Handsomer than the first view, B locart "howt" as under Indians on the war-with Methinks I see a war-isop "! Hat reduced. "Went'st scalp a Lecturer "! (N. B. They would'st.) ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

occurrings. -"I have no home, where shall I go?" If
want a "Home, Sweet Home," you had befter go on a

you want a "Home, sweet Home, but day advantage, sugar plantation.

Laura Mathida..." I have at an facturate tendency, even on trivial occasions, to shed tears. How can I prevent it" Lock up the shed.

Traveller.... How long was Artenus Ward in California!" Five feet ten and a balf.

Secondator.... to petroleum frequent in caves?" No; but caves are frequent in petroleum.

but caves are frequent in petentiam.

RCLES OF THIS HOUSE.

Children in arms at a similard, if the name are loaded, Children under one year of age not adultited, unless accompanied by their purents or guardians.

Ladies or gentlemen will please report any negligence or disabelience on the part of the lecturer.

Astenna Word will but be responsible for money, jewelry, or their valuables, unless left with him to be returned in a work of so.

Persons who dishik they will enley themselves more by leaving the half early in the evening, are requested to do so with as little noise as possible.

It is doubtful if more fun was ever crowded into sculptor, paints pictures, composes somatas, draws plans of architecture, etc.

She does not strive for ideas appropriate for the occasion: her treasury is so overflow ag that she makes efforts to restrain it, and she speaks sometimes as Larochefoneauld was wout to write, by maxims. Somety is an annoyance to her; she has no affection for it and without a doubt she hads no affection for it and without a doubt she hads with face turned anxiously toward the doer at which he entured. The centienen who was to which be entered. "The gentlemen who was to have introduced me seems to have absented himself"; then, after a heartating pause, he added, "I am Artemus Ward, the lecturer of the evening." It was difficult to believe there was i mele muste in this serious-faced young gentlemen. But music in this serious-faced young gentiemen. But what roars of laughter he provoked! There was a joke in his lecture which, once good, had been rendered absolutely pointless by some event that had happened. He carefully repeated the joke, while svery one in the audience was saying to hansolf, "You might much better have omitted that, Artenaes," The joke uttered, the joker pensed, a distressed look passed over his face, and he observed in a frank, pathetic way, "Thut little anecdate of mine isn't as good as it was." The effect was irresistible. Of the countless good stories attributed to him, the best to my mind is the one which tells of the advice he gave to a Southern railroad conductor. eral and this liberality is the cause of the gravest repreaches from her enomies. Her relations with the Empress are very constrained; they are less so with the Empress are very constrained; they are less so with the Empress. She exerts through her affection and through her knowledge an unbounded sway over her husband.

THE HEIR OF THE CROWN PRINCE.

The Prince William, her oldest son, is but twenty-four years old; it is difficult therefore to foretell what he may become eventually. It is an incontestable fact that he is a young man, of mind, of goodness of heart, and it is probable that his future will be a brilliant one. He is the most intelligent among the princes of the royal family; he is brave, enterprising, ambitious, semewhat flighty, but has a superprising, ambitious, semewhat flighty, but has a